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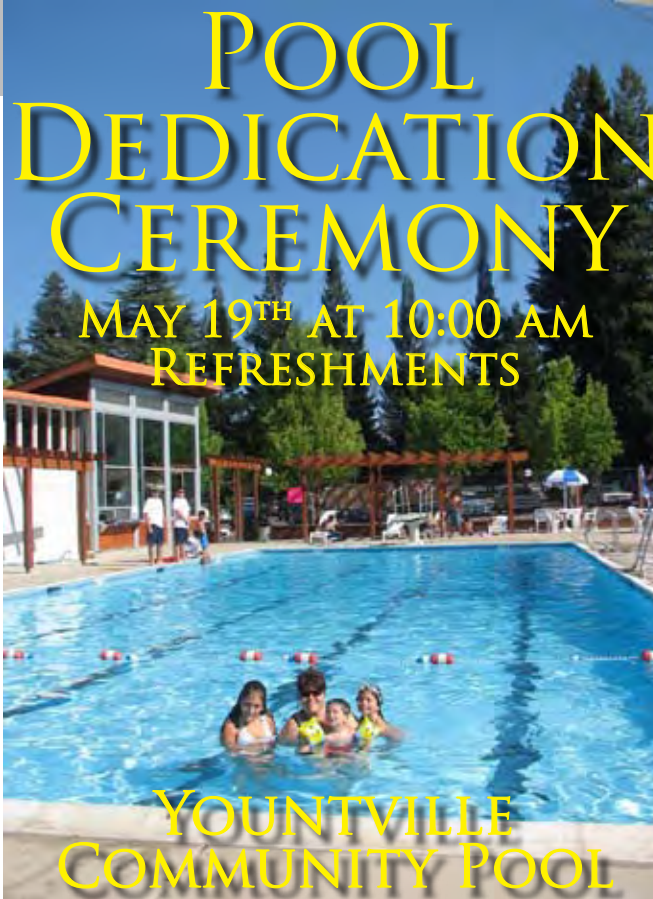
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Meet and Greet
with the
Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Tom Johnson

Saturday, May 19 2007

@

1:30 pm
Presentation

Grant Hall

Light Refreshments will be served

Founders' Day 2007

The Veterans Home of California at Yountville was established April 1, 1884, and its 123rd birthday was celebrated Sunday, April 22, with refreshments, wine tasting, music, entertainment, museum exhibits and ceremony. The activities spread from the Lincoln Theater Lobby to the new shelter on the pavilion next to the theater.



Located in the Lincoln Theater Lobby, along with wine tasting and museum exhibits, the Ice Cream Social provided by the Korean War Veterans, Mount Diablo Chapter 264, was a very popular highlight of the festivities. Don Sharp, Aline MacDonald, Ron Silva and Duana Lintz scooped the ice cream and helped with the toppings and syrup ... always with a smile



The museum exhibits, expertly displayed by librarians Carol DeBell and Ann Snow, drew a crowd of curious attendees.





Patrick Madden samples some of the punch provided for those who didn't opt (or were too young) for the wine.



Beautiful exhibits lined the west wall of the Lincoln Theater Lobby.

Thank you to our photographers
for the beautiful pictures of
Founders' Day

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Thanks go to Jeni Borreson, On-Premise Specialist, and Bob Sibley, Territory Sales Representative, from Classic Wines of California. They graciously presented fine wines from wineries such as our local Bell Winery - Syrah, Cabernet and Chardonnay - and from Robert Hall Winery - Rhone de Robles, Viognier Paso Robles, and Rosé de Robles - all delicious, high-quality wines.

Joseph and Fred Franzia, owners of Classic Wines of California, generously provided the wines for the tasting. Sibley expressed that the Franzia brothers have a true dedication to the veterans and promise a return visit to the Veterans Home.



Meanwhile, out on the pavilion entertainment was provided by the Senior Chorale, the Jammers and the Hill's Angels.





Karen Zanetell and Volly Vanderpool were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Founders' Day Ceremony included speeches, presentations, recognitions and the dedication of the bus shelter to the memory of Dr. Adams.

right: Administrator Marcella M. McCormack and Cal Vet Board Chairman Vernon Chong



Living at the Veterans Home of California in Yountville

❀ Paws with Brandy ❀

Life Among the C.A.V.E. People

Did you see the PBS special last week that explored the theory that people weren't civilized until they teamed up with dogs? Without that partnership, humans couldn't have survived in all the places they inhabit. I'll bet that was no surprise to you, was it, dearies? You all treat me as your best friend, and it's obvious we depend on each other.



"Oh, yes, Stacy! That's the right spot!" C.A.V.E. students Mike Merritt, Tracy Berry and Stacy Shumacher.



"Brandy, I don't understand why you can dig for gophers but not worms!" said Kate Colson.

dences want to go fishing, all they have to do is ask for the key to the pond fence at the desk in Activities. Everything you need is there. Except worms. Maybe you can get a nice person like Kate Colson to dig some for you.

So, when Susan Heims told me the C.A.V.E. people were coming from the University in Chico, I expected something like that guy in the Geico commercials. I thought I would have to take them to a groomer and clean them up a bit, but they were gorgeous. You've probably seen them in the dining hall when they came up, introduced themselves and joined you at your table.

Susan then told me they all belong to a program called Community Action Volunteers in Education (CAVE), and they've been coming here for years. They're off during summer vacation, but they'll be back in the fall. They'll do absolutely anything to be of service, and they're likely to pop up anywhere from the Bowling Alley to the Chapel.

My buddy, Jack Brannan, asked them to escort Holderman residents to the pond for a morning of fishing. They formed a regular caravan of wheelchairs, and I learned something: it's easier to get a wheelchair up a hill than it is to get one down. Oh, before I forget ... I learned something else. If members in the resi-

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CAVE visits Home Members in the Main Dining Room

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“Our little piece of paradise,” a staff member called the fishing pond, and it fits. The lapping water, cool breeze and all the greenery around makes it a restful spot. The first people there caught fish, but soon everybody began to have fun, and it got so noisy the fish disappeared.

Other Chico students escorted residents to the hospital chapel or played board games or joined sing-along's -- pitched in where they were needed.

Summer won't last long. We'll be glad to have them back this fall. 🍀

below:

Barry Brennan and Mary Carmen Rosales

below right:

Emily Hosto and Ben Hawkins



above:

Olibia Lopez and Jack Furey

below:

Jessup Swaney, group leader, and EJ Blankenship



Farewell until the Fall.

Sacramento's Star Attraction The State Capitol



By Lou Zauner

Monterey was the capital of California when it was part of Spain and Mexico. The first State Legislature and Governor met for the first time in San Jose in December of 1849. On September 9th of the next year, California became the thirty-first state. Because of the lack of a suitable building to house the seat of government,

buildings in San Jose, Vallejo and Benicia acted as the capital until 1854 when the Sacramento legislature provided the necessary accommodations in the courthouse. The \$500,000 fund for construction of the new Capitol building was then appropriated and construction on the present day Capitol building began in 1860.

The construction took fourteen years with work proceeding in fits and starts due to a number of delays – political wrangling, winter floods, and shortages of both materials and funds. But at last, in 1874, there stood the Capitol, its copper dome gleaming in the sun; and with its stately colonnades, gardens, statues and grandiose interior, it was the opulent reflection of the then-current fascination with Victorian design – an edifice unrivaled for grandeur in California. Majestically, it rose out of a rude and unadorned city that had started life as a rough-and-ready gateway to gold in 1849.

Between 1892 and 1895, electricity replaced gaslight, and in 1906, with a remodeling of the area now called the West Wing, and the addition of the East Annex completed in 1952, more offices were added.

But by 1972, a century of use began to show on the old Capitol. Paint peeled and mortar crumbled, reinforcing bolts deteriorated, and even the cast iron decorations were only held in place by layers of paint. Adding to the physical insult was the fact that the fondness for flamboyant Victorian design had passed and all the artful curlicues and hand-painted murals were swabbed over with “institutional green.” That year, it came as no surprise, that a study of the building deemed it to be unsafe in event of an earthquake.

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Lou Collier and Lillian Stilson are standing in front of a mural of the Capitol as it appeared in 1879.



The interior dome of the Capitol, originally designed by A.A. Bennett, combines Victorian details with classical Renaissance elements and governmental symbols.



Portraits of 36 governors are displayed throughout the West Wing. The styles vary, depending on the governor and the artist chosen to produce the portrait.

The Capitol was closed down for the next nine years for major reconstruction. The entire interior was gutted and under difficult circumstances, because of lost original architectural drawings. In the absence of drawings, paint colors of the original murals (now covered in green paint) were unavailable because the only available photographs were in black and white. The original marble mosaic on the second floor corridors had to be saved which involved innumerable hours of tedious work.

However, science, determination and ingenuity brought the building back to life to reflect an era when the Sacramento River was alive with steamboats and the Governor could get by with a staff of four. The ambitious project was the largest restoration in U.S. history.

Perhaps the building's most stunning feature is the exquisitely restored Rotunda inner dome which is 120 feet high from the first floor. It is painted in muted pastels, trimmed with plaster designs, gold trim and tiny lights – a true luxurious tribute to the past.

The restored Legislative Chambers – the Assembly and Senate Chambers – are opulent with columns, galleries extending along both sides and the rear of each chamber, crystal chandeliers suspended from ornate ceiling, and crystal wall sconces. Green is the dominant color of the lower houses so the Assembly Chamber reflects that tradition. The traditional color of red prevails in the Senate Chamber.

And more tributes to the past are now contained on the first floor with several museum rooms – historically accurate recreations of offices of Secretary of State, Attorney General and Treasurer as they looked in 1906.

Tour guide Kathy Fotopoulos addresses the Home Members seated in the gallery of the Senate Chamber.



Assembly Chambers



Senate Chambers



The Grand Staircases were originally removed in the 1890 renovation to provide space for offices. Built during the 1972 renovation, this Grand Staircase provides a functional, as well as a symbolic presence.



Trip escort James Mussen and Lou Collier during the lunch break in the Capitol Gardens.



Today the Capitol is a working museum. The Governor's Office (sorry, no public admission), a center focal point, is amidst war memorials; educational tours, videos and special exhibits; and exhibits from all California's 58 counties. And this elegant state house is surrounded



World Peace Rose Garden

by Capital Park, begun in 1870, which is forty acres of lawns, flower gardens, trees and memorials to California's vibrant and stunning history.



California Vietnam Veterans Memorial



Part of the Capitol tour is "06: The Big One," a special 3-D movie which was produced to commemorate the one hundred year anniversary of the Great 1906 San Francisco Earthquake.



California Veterans Memorial



A Bachelor No More Pharmacy Loses Fowl Company

By Chris Williams

“There’s a peacock behind the pharmacy.”

“Get outta here. There can’t be.”

“There is. He watches the door.”

Well, there was. Lonesome George appeared from nowhere and took up residence behind Holderman. When he was hungry, he pecked on the glass and eyed the pharmacy staff through the door. They fed him, but couldn’t attend to all his needs ... like charming peahens.

So, George recently changed address. He was transported to Blue Rock Springs Park in Vallejo where dozens of peafowl reside. He will have to compete with other males, but that should be no problem. George is a very handsome fellow.

National Day of Prayer

By Chris Williams

The first Thursday in May was designated by the U. S. Congress as a day when all Americans regardless of faith are asked to come together and pray in their own way. The day was established by Presidents Truman and Reagan despite Thomas Jefferson’s having said the U.S. government should not have that right. The event is co-coordinated by the National Day of Prayer Task Force, a non-governmental organization.

Residents and employees gathered at the Gazebo on May 3rd at noon, the hour when it was to be observed throughout the country. Chaplain Krieger led the group in prayer, and hymns were led by music therapists. The quiet, respectful service was attended by both residents and guests.





Shelia Johnson, Gloria Patterson, and Megan Edmund singing “America the Beautiful.”

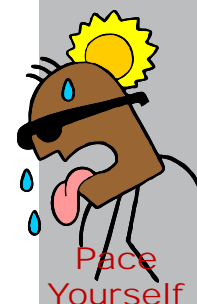




HOT WEATHER ARRIVES

This week began with temperatures over 90 on Monday and remaining in the high 80's for several days ... quite a change from weeks past! Heat and sun can cause us problems; often before we realize there is a problem. Remember these hot weather tips:

-  Avoid unnecessary activities when it's hot outdoors or indoors.
-  Stay in cool buildings.
-  When you go outside remember to
 - stay out of direct sunlight;
 - always wear a hat or cap, or use an umbrella;
 - apply sun screen every two hours;
 - wear sunglasses to protect your eyes;
 - be sure to carry bottled water;
 - drink plenty of water (avoid alcohol and caffeine);
 - avoid excessive exposure to heat or sun;
 - avoid physical activity during hottest parts of the day (1pm-4pm),
-  Remember to pace yourself in physical activities and schedule outdoor activities either before noon or in the evening to avoid the highest heat



DAV Picnic

Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will host their annual picnic on Saturday, May 12th at 11:00 am on the 1C/1D Patio at Holderman Hospital. There will be a special accordion performance at 11:30 am by Grammy Winner Joe Vento (pictured at left).



Bernard's Sports

Dominos Tournament Results

On April 18th a Dominos Tournament was held in our Games Room. Third place went to John Trousdale; second place went to Dan Goodman; first place went to Carl Banks

Pinochle Tournament Results

On April 26th there was a Pinochle Tournament in Lee Lounge. Third place was John Bolner and Marty Diamond; second place was Leo Ned and Steve Springston; the new champs are Dale Oleson and Joe Maynard.



Napa Valley Symphony

Welcome to a Napa Valley Tradition...



Saturday **Wine Country Pops: Neil Sedaka** - Join us for an evening with a
May 26 rock and pop music pioneer, Neil Sedaka and the Napa Valley Sym-
8:00 pm phony.

*This completes the Napa Valley Symphony 2006-2007 season.
The 2007-2008 season begins in October 2007.*

Cookbooks Arriving ... Got cookbook?

We are so excited to be receiving the other shipment of 450 Yountville Veterans Home Cookbooks later this week. Please contact Cathy Sapata or stop by the main Occupational Therapy Clinic. Cookbooks are \$10 and profits will go to the American Cancer Society.

Upcoming Events

- Walk for a Cure: The *Poker Walk* is Tuesday, May 15th from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. along the Alameda. The entry fee is \$5. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's *Relay For Life*. Come out and enjoy the fresh air and weather while supporting a great cause. I am looking for volunteers to help us at the poker walk. Please contact me if you can spare 30 minutes or an hour to man a station along the Alameda. E-mail or call me at 944-4742. We need helpers!
- "I scream ... you scream ... we all scream for ICE CREAM"... AND a cure for cancer!!! Roger from the downtown Napa's *Ben and Jerry's* will be here in front

of Holderman Hospital on Tuesday June 12th from 11 am to 1 pm. He will be bringing 10 fabulous flavors. Yummy!! 25% of the sales will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Interested in being part of the *Yountville Veterans Home Employee Relay For Life* this year? The *Relay For Life* takes place at the Napa Junior College on July 28th and 29th. We would love to have you join us. If you would like to learn more, please contact Carla Herren by e-mail or call her at 944-4867. Thanks to the following staff for joining the team: Carla Herren, Matt Emge, Pam Marietti, Kelly Thomas, Lucy Cain, Patricia Jordan, Cathy McLeod, Cathy Sapata, Diana Metz and Laurie Joyce. We need more team members!

As always, thanks for your support, Cathy Vincent,
Team Captain

"There is no finish line until there is a cure."

Cookbooks are in!



The *Relay For Life* team will be selling the Veterans Home Cookbooks for \$10 each on Wednesday, May 16th from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm in front of the Main Dining Room. Get your cookbooks while they are hot!

LINCOLN Theater

Fri, May 18

8:00 pm

Sat, May 19

3:00 pm

Sat, May 19

8:00 pm

Sun, May 20

3:00 pm

Tue, Jun 5

7:00 pm

Just Added

25th Anniversary Tour of CATS presented in Association with Artbeat
Since its opening in London in 1982, Cats has been presented in more than 250 cities in over twenty countries – and now it comes to the heart of the Napa Valley. To celebrate Lincoln Theater's 50th Anniversary season, we are delighted to bring the 25th Anniversary production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's best-loved Broadway hit. Whether seeing it for the first time, or reliving the memory, you're sure to enjoy every minute of this seven-time Tony winner.

Luis Bravo's Forever Tango A world-renowned, all-Argentine cast brings an unforgettable excitement and passion to the stage. The production traces, through music, dance, and dramatic vignettes, the Tango's colorful, often checkered history, from its beginnings in turn-of-the-century Buenos Aires bordellos to its acceptance into high society. Sensuous and sophisticated, the tango inhabits a world where everything can be said with the flick of a leg, the tug of a hand, the tap of a foot, and the arch of an eyebrow.



Napa Valley Museum presents ...

Saturday, May 12

10 am to 3 pm



Plein Air Paintout and Luncheon at Donna Broder's Lake Hennesey Home Donna Broder, painter and Napa Valley

Museum docent, invites you to her Ranch on Lake Hennesey Ridge Road for a plein air paintout and luncheon. Paint scenes from the remarkable landscape of Broder's ranch that offers picturesque views of Lake Hennesey, roaming livestock and ancient oak trees. Limited to 12 participants. \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. RSVP at 944.0500.

Northern Views

California Painting in the Plein Air Tradition

On View May 4, 2007 - July 8, 2007

A juried plein air painting exhibition at the Napa Valley Museum
Open to California artists painting natural outdoor scenes in Northern California.

*Northern Views 2005 Artist's Choice Award Winner
Sunrise in San Carlos, CA by Kim Fancher Lordier*

May 11, 2007





Residential Care Special Events

Sign up early! Activities can fill quickly. All activities are subject to change due to bus and driver availability.

May 2007

Date	Time	Event	Bus	Site	Signup
12 Sat	10:00 am	Oakland A's vs. Cleveland	MBS		Yes
	11:00 am	DAV Picnic		1C/1D	
	2:00 pm	Poets & Writers		LL	
18 Fri	8:00 pm	Cats		LT	Yes
19 Sat	8:30 am	Cemetery Cleanup		VHC	
	3:00 pm	Cats		LT	Yes
	4:00 pm	Oakland A's vs. Giants	MBS		Yes
	8:00 pm	Cats		LT	Yes
20 Sun	7:30 am	Napa Senior Breakfast	MBS		Yes
	3:00 pm	Cats		LT	Yes
24 Thu	9:30 am	Sacramento Rivercats vs. Salt	MBS		Yes
26 Sat	8:30 am	Lake Posting the Colors		VHC	
	10:00 am	Fairfield Mall	MBS		Yes
27 Sun	4:00 pm	Decoration of the Cemetery		VHC	
	6:00 pm	Watchfire		VHC	
28 Mon	10:00 am	Memorial Day Program		VHC	
31 Thu	6:00 pm	Pinochle Tournament		LL	Yes

Key – 1C/1D: Hospital 1C/1D patio; Bor: Borman Field; Chp: Chapel; GH: Grant Hall; GR: Games Room; HL: Hospital Lobby; HRA: Hospital Recreation Area; Lib: Lincoln Library, LL: Lee Lounge; LT: Lincoln Theater; MBS: Main Bus Stop; MDR: Main Dining Room; MPG: Main Picnic Grounds; SF: San Francisco; Tav: Tavern; VHC: Veterans Home Cemetery; VGC: Vintners Golf Course; VHL: Veterans Home Lanes; XII: Annex II; Ynt: Yountville; YVP: Yountville Veterans Park.

Borman Field Baseball Schedule

Date	Time	Host	Teams
May			
Sat 12	12:30 pm	NVBC	NVBC 13's vs. Benicia Bay Sox (Benicia)
	3:30 pm		NVBC 13's vs. Benicia Bay Sox (Benicia)
Sun 13	10:00 am	NVBC	NVBC 14's vs. Balz Out (Rodeo)
	1:30 pm		NVBC 14's vs. Balz Out (Rodeo)
May 14 through May 29 – Field closed for changeover			
Wed 30	5:00 pm	NVBC	Napa Legion vs. Legion Alumni
Thu 31	5:30 pm	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion vs. Thompson Cabinetry
June			
Fri 1	5:00 pm		
Sat 2	10:00 am	NVBC	Napa Legion vs. Vacaville
	1:00 pm		Napa Legion vs. Vacaville
	4:30 pm		Napa Legion vs. Vacaville
Sun 3	10:00 am	Joe DiMaggio	
	1:00 pm		
	4:30 pm		



Week 2 (B)

2007



Main Dining Room Menu



May 13 thru 19,

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
B R E A K F A S T	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Sausage Gravy Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cream of Rice Fried Eggs Corned Beef Hash English Muffin	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Omelets Salsa Bacon Toast	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Creamed Chipped Beef W Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals French Toast w/ syrup Sausage Link	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Fried Eggs w/ Bacon Breakfast Potatoes English Muffins	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cheese Blintz w/Fruit Compote Sausage
L U N C H	<i>Happy Mother's Day</i> Prime Rib w/Demi Glaze Green Bean Almandine Baked Potato w/Sour Cream Chives Rolls Spring Cupcakes	Butternut Squash Soup Chicken Marsala Broccoli Brown Rice Bread Ice Cream	Swedish Meatballs Scandinavian Vegetables Buttered Noodles Bread Mandarin Oranges	Beef Brisket W/Gravy Brussels Sprouts Onion Parmesan Potatoes Bread Milano Cookies	Glazed Chicken Broccoli & Cauliflower Mix Wild Rice Rolls Pumpkin Pie	Marinated Beets Crab Cakes W/Tartar Sauce Seasoned Yukon Gold Potatoes Bread Ice Cream	Tossed Salad Boneless BBQ Beef Ribs Italian Green Beans Seasoned Corn Bread Rice Pudding
S U P P E R	Battered Halibut Glazed Carrots Red Roasted Potatoes Bread Tropical Fruit	Chili with Beans Mixed Vegetables Northern Style Cornbread Tapioca Pudding	Turkey Roast Peas with pimientos Bread Dressing Bread Chocolate Cake	Hot Dog with all the fixings Coleslaw Baked Beans Chilled Cherries	Minestrone Soup Lasagna Spinach French Bread Fresh Strawberries	French Dip Sandwich w/ Au Jus Mediterranean Vegetables Lemon Meringue Pie	Linguini with Clam Sauce Seasoned Zucchini Winter Mix Garlic Bread Fresh Grapes

Breakfast: 6:30-8:00 Continental Breakfast: 8:00-9:00

Lunch: 11:00-1:00

Supper: 4:00-6:00

Approved By: Pat Schultz, RD #622918

*Menu will be adjusted for therapeutic and mechanically altered diets.

**Week 3 (C)
2007**

Main Dining Room

May 20 thru 26,

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
B R E A K F A S T	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Malt O Meal Sausage Gravy W/Biscuit Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cream of Rice Fried Eggs Corn Beef Hash English Muffin Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cream of Wheat Omelets Salsa Breakfast Potatoes Bacon Cinnamon Roll Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Oatmeal Creamed Chipped Beef W/Biscuit Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Grits Cinnamon French Toast Assorted Toppings Sausage Links Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cream of Wheat Fried Eggs Bacon Breakfast Potatoes English Muffins Milk/Coffee/Tea	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Oatmeal Omelet Potato Pancakes Bacon Milk/Coffee/Tea
L U N C H	Roast Turkey W/ Gravy Cranberry Sauce Brussels Sprouts Stuffing Bread Strawberry Shortcake	Lemon Pepper Fish Steamed Green Beans Baked Potato w/Sour Cream Bread Ice Cream	Salisbury Steak W/ Gravy Zucchini Winter Mix Mashed Potatoes Bread Chilled Apricots	Marinated Mushroom Salad Ham Steak Peas W/Pimento Sweet Potatoes Peach Cobbler	Corned Beef Cabbage, Carrots & Onions Boiled Potatoes Rye Bread Oatmeal Cookies	N.E. Clam Chowder Seafood Platter W/Lemon French Fries Cole Slaw Bread Ice Cream Sweet Potato Pie	BBQ Chicken Peas Potato Salad Bread Sweet Potato Pie
S U P P E R	Beef Pepper Steak Steamed Rice Broccoli & Cauliflower Bread Fruit Cocktail	Chicken Patty With or without a bun Lettuce & Tomato Mixed Vegetables Chilled Peaches	Pork Chop w/Country Style Gravy Yukon Gold Potatoes Spinach Bread Carrot Cake	Spaghetti W/Italian Meat Sauce Parmesan Cheese Italian Vegetables Garlic Bread Fresh Grapes	Vegetable Soup Egg Salad Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato Cucumber and Onion Salad Orange Section	Polish Sausage W/Sauerkraut Ranch Style Beans Spinach Bread Tropical Fruit	Hungarian Goulash Scandinavian Vegetables Buttered Noodles Bread Fresh Strawberries

**Breakfast: 6:30-8:00 Continental Breakfast: 8:00-9:00 Lunch: 11:00-1:00 Supper: 4:00-6:00 Ap-
proved By: Pat Schultz, RD #622918**

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MOVIE NIGHT IN GRANT HA



Fri, May 11 – “The Queen”

A new (2006) release stars Helen Mirren as the present Queen of England during the period of the 1997 death of Princess Diana. This is a well crafted bio-pic about the interaction within the royal family and world-wide. Nominated for six Academy Awards including “Best Picture” with Mirren winner of “Best Actress” Oscar.

Wed, May 16 – “The Guardian”

A new (2006) movie release staffing Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher. An action-packed drama about the elite Coast Guard rescue swimmers. It takes us from recruit training to action on the high seas. An above average picture.



Fri, May 18 – “Night At The Museum”

A new (2006) comedy stars Robin Williams and Ben Stiller. The place is a natural history museum where all the exhibits come to life after hours. Teddy Roosevelt rides again and Attila the Hun returns to the warpath. This is a fun family film.

Wed, May 23 – “Mr. Holland’s Opus”

A 1995 sentimental, old fashioned story stars Richard Dreyfuss, Glenna Headley, Olympia Dukakis and Wm. Macy. Dreyfuss plays a musician who reluctantly takes a job as a high school music teacher. An interesting story about the interaction with his family, the high school staff and students. ☆☆☆



22 LIVES LINKED BY A MOMENT THE WORLD WOULD NEVER FORGET.

HARRY BELAFONTE	SHIA LAHOEF
JOY BRYANT	LINDSAY LOHAN
NICK CANNON	WILLIAM H. MACY
EMILIO ESTEVEZ	SVETLANA MITIGINA
LAURENCE FISHBURN	DONALD MOORE
BRIAN GERAGHTY	FREDDY RODRIGUEZ
HEATHER GRAHAM	MARTIN SHEEN
ANTHONY HOPKINS	CHRISTIAN SLATER
HELEN HUNT	SHARON STONE
JOSHUA JACKSON	JACOB VARGAS
DAVID KRUMHOLTZ	MARY ELIZABETH WUNDERLICH
ASHTON KUTCHER	KEELAH WOOD



Fri, May 25 – “Bobby”

A new (2006) drama involving the lives of a group of individuals who are at the Ambassador Hotel on the day of Robert Kennedy’s assassination June 9, 1968. The film is a very good production by writer-director-actor Emilio Estevez. The strong cast includes Anthony Hopkins, Helen Hunt, Wm. Macy, L. Fishburne and Sharon Stone. ☆☆☆



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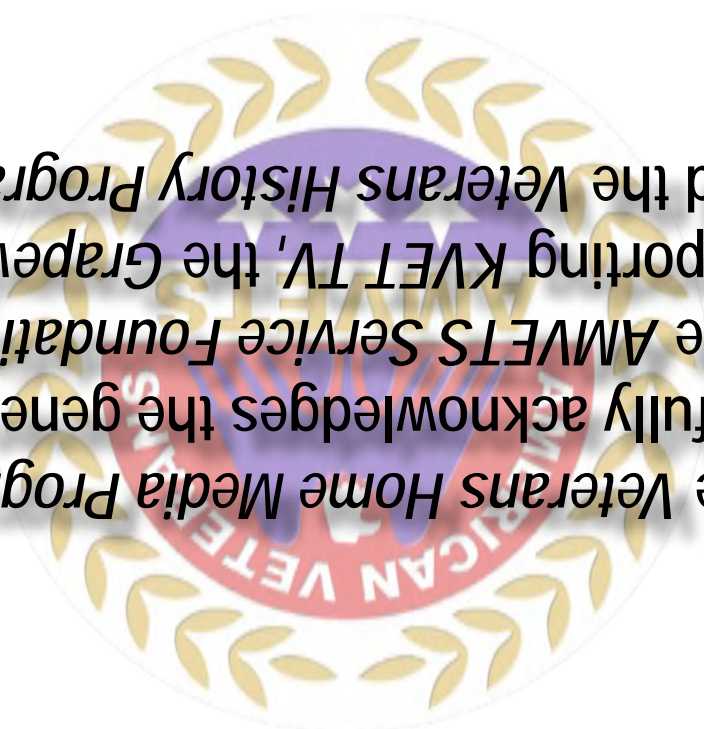
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